



The Daily Beat

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Riders retrace route of Nez Perce flight

By The Associated Press – July 21, 2006

In 1877, Chief Joseph led the Nez Perce Tribe on a 1,300-mile trek from Wallowa Lake, Ore., to where he surrendered when the U.S. Army caught up with them at Bear Paw Battlefield in Eastern Montana.

This year, more than 200 riders on appaloosa horses are retracing a 100-mile portion of the trail the Nez Perce followed as part of the annual Chief Joseph Trail Ride.

<http://www.billingsgazette.net/articles/2006/07/21/news/state/60-flight.txt>

Tennis, tutors offered to Cheyenne youths

By The Associated Press – July 21, 2006

A new program with tennis instruction and academic assistance will be offered at the Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne Nation next school year.

<http://www.billingsgazette.net/articles/2006/07/21/news/state/70-tutor.txt>

New bridge planned over Rocky Coulee northwest of Santa Rita.

Thursday, July 20, 2006

The Montana Department of Transportation would like to inform the public and seek comments on a proposal to replace the bridge over Rocky Coulee located approximately 5 miles northwest of Santa Rita on Secondary Highway 213, in Glacier County and within the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

http://www.glacierreporter.com/articles/2006/07/20/cut_bank_pioneer_press/news/news9.txt

Forward Blackfeet Community members hear ideas for furthering small business.

By John McGill, Glacier Reporter Editor - Thursday, July 20, 2006

Members of Forward Blackfeet Community, a collaborative group of entities in Blackfeet Country promoting small business development, listened Wednesday, July 12, to visiting speaker Ted Strong.

http://www.glacierreporter.com/articles/2006/07/20/glacier_reporter/news/news1.txt

Court subjects non-Indian bank to tribal laws

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 2006

A bank doing business on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota faces a nearly \$900,000 tribal court judgment after losing a federal case on Tuesday.

<http://www.indianz.com/News/2006/015041.asp>

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